Continued debate on the Cuban resolutions

Burglars in dress suits rob the Whitins ville, Mass., Savings Bank.

Political thieves tried to burglarize Secator Quay's office, but got nothing.

The House elections committee has decided

It is reported that England has sent an expedition to mark posts west of the Schom-

Congressman Miner and Anne O'Neill, late

of William H. Crane's company, married in

Indianapolis.

There is some talk of erecting a new

The Indianapolis ball team defeated the

Judge Harvey sent Charles Austen to jail for failing to pay his divorced wife all-

Samuel Munson, of Indianapolis, has

Tom Kane and George Few engaged in a flerce duel with knife and razor in a rail-

Murderer Rooker obtains a change of venue to Hamilton county in his trial for

Knight & Jillson purchased a piece of ground near their plant on South Pennsylvania street for \$16,000.

The Governor and Attorney-general will take up their annual campaign to prevent

Robert L. Brown, a colored driver of a

William McClure fired at John Banks in

the Trilby saloon, on Indiana avenue and slightly wounded Charles Jones.

a rational garment during the summer

Missions over what is known as the Indiana

(From Sunday's Second Edition.)

Pearl Bryan's Head.

CINCINNATI, April 4.-A very sensational statement may be made in the trial of

Scott Jackson. It is said that the prose

cution will claim that the head of Pearl

Bryan, for at least one night, was hidden

two students at the boarding house on West Ninth street. This claim is based on a statement that Walling made to detec-

The prisoner said that on the night after

the murder Jackson entered the room with

a valise, and, taking a round bundle from

t, placed it in the chimney hole. There it

lay all night, but the next day it was

taken out and placed in the valise and car-

ried away. When the story was told to

Witte the officer went over to the room.

thinking it might still be there, but it was

gone. There was evidence, however, that some sort of a bundle had been placed

headquarters that the head was done away

with the day following the placing of the

have been on Sunday.

a damaging bit of evidence.

bundle in the chimney place. This would

The police do not believe that the head was in the valise when Jackson left it at

Legner's saloon. They believe that the head was gone and that the fellow was trying in some way to get rid of the valise,

The near approach of the trial in New-

port on an indictment for the alleged mur-

der of Pearl Bryan naturally attracts pub-lic attention. While the trial is set for

Tuesday, there are reasons for believing that there will be some delay, if only for a few days. Colonel Crawford, of counsel for the defense, does not think that the

answers to the interrogations addressed to

outside witnesses can possibly be all re-ceived by Tuesday, and for that reason the

court would grant a reasonable request for

continuance. A peremptory ruling for an

mmediate trial might cause error in the

proceedings, with a possibility of a reversal in an upper court. If counsel can show that

material testimony cannot be secured un-

it is believed, will grant the request as a

and Walling are working together to the extent that separate defenses will permit. The sworn statement of Will Wood has ex-

cited some indignation among counsel for

the defense and they expect to disprove a

cross-examination by shrewd counsel as will

er to his prisoners than ever and may be

said to live with them. All delicacies are

Schaefer Defeats Ives.

the New York series of the international

oilliard tournament was played at the Gar-

den Concert Hall to-night. The contestants

were Frank C. Ives and Jake Schaefer.

The second meeting of these well-known ex-

perts at the new eighteen-inch game at-tracted even a larger crowd of spectators

than that which witnessed their first game

last Wednesday night. Out of the five games

this week Ives won three and Schaefer two,

while Garnier lost four. There was just a

possibility that the Americans would tie to-

night, but there were very few who thought that Schaefer would be able to beat the

young Napoleon and secure a tie with three wins to the credit of each. Ives, owing to

his wonderful form during the week, having made 1,800 during the forty-four innings, was a decided favorite. Alfred D'Oro, the

world's champion pool expert, was the ref-

Ives gathered in thirty-three in the thir-

teenth inning, thus leaving Jake 165 points

behind. The Chicago man then began a

magnificent run. He soon got perfect control of the ivories, and when he had gathered

one hundred the cheers which greeted him

fifth shot he tied the score and did not quit until he had gathered in 176 points, missing

in the following inning. Ives secured the

Ives by sixty-six. This makes a tle between

Ives and Schaefer, which will be played off

Schaefer-1, 7, 3, 4, 0, 34, 28, 1, 22, 0, 2, 0, 176, 0, 159, 8, 74, 14, 20, 47-600. Highest run,

George Gould Hurt.

NEW YORK, April 5.-The World says: George J. Gould never, perhaps, came nearer

to death than he did yesterday, on his morn-

ing run with the Ocean Hunt Club, on his

vicious horse, Turk. Dr. C. L. Lindley, mas-

ter of the hunt, and the intimate friend of

Mr. Gould, is lying at his cottage with a dis-located shoulder, and Willie Dwyer, the diminutive whip, and son of the chief hunts-

man, will nurse a sprained arm for some

Yesterday the meet of the Ocean Hunt Club was held at Greenville. Nine riders were on

the ground. Willie Dwyer came to grief at a

hurdle early in the chase. At the end of the second two miles Mr. Gould and Dr. Lindley were far ahead. As the two sportsmen, rid-

176; average, 30.

NEW YORK, April 4.-The last game

that his testimony as a witness State will be subjected to such

levelop startling

matter of justice to a prisoner whose life is at stake. The trial will be an expensive

there. It is the general opinion at police

in the chimney place in the room of the

not complying with the State law.

startling experience with moonshiners

Outings by a 15 to 10 score.

road boarding house.

assaulting Mrs. Pees.

illegal racing at Roby.

unseat Cobb, of Alabama, in favor of

in the House.

New York.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FLANNER & BUCHANAN-Funeral di New York and Vermont. Office always open. Telephone 641.

CHURCH NOTICES. TABERNACLE CHURCH-The annual meeting of this church and congregation will be held on the evening of Thursday, April 16, 1896, in the chapel for the purpose of electing trustees and other officers and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly presented.
WILLIAM O. ANDERSON, Clerk. Indianapolis, April 6, 1896.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-Two first-class wheel truers; workers; polishers; repair men, and mblers for first-class work. Only firstclass men need apply. Address PLY-MOUTH CYCLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Plymouth, Ind.

WANTED-Special agents to represent The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York in territory east and southeast of Indianapolis. Most liberal commissions paid. Address ALEX. HUTHINSON, General Agent, Evansville, Ind.

WANTED—An idea. Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of inventions wanted.

WANTED—An intelligent gentleman as salesman for a prominent Chicago com-pany; must not be afraid of hard work; previous experience not essential; first-class references. Apply in person only. H. C. LOGAN, 237 Lemcke block.

WANTED-Traveling or resident salesmen, either on a commission or salary basis, to sell lubricating, lard and linseed oils. Liberal inducements offered to men of experi-ence. Sample outfit furnished free. Estab-THE A. G. HARBAUGH COMPANY, 58 and 60 River street, Cleveland, O.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Pigeons wanted. Eight hundred at once. AL SMITH, 265 South Illinois. FINANCIAL.

LOANS-Money on mortgages. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market

MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Low-est rates, with partial payments. Address C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Crawfordsville, MONEY TO LOAN-On farms at the lowest

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES. FOR SALE-New traps, surreys, buggles phaetons, delivery wagons, harness, whips STURTEVANT'S. 68 South Pennsylvania.

In the Circuit Court of Marion county, In-

Henry Davis, executor of estate of Mary Davis, deceased, vs. Henry Davis, William W. Davis, Joseph C. Davis, Alice J. Keton, To William W. Davis, Joseph C. Davis, Alice J. Keton, trustee: You are severally hereby notified that the above-named petitioner, as executor of the estate aforesaid tioner, as executor of the estate aforesaid, has filed in the Circuit Court of Marion county, Indiana, a petition, making you defendants thereto, and praying therein for an order and decree of said court authorizing the sale of certain real estate belonging to estate of said decedent, and in said petition described, to make assets for the payment of legacies in said estate; and has also filed an affidavit averring therein that you and each of you are nonresidents of the State of Indiana or that your residence is unknown and that you are necessary parties to said pro-ceedings, and that said petition, so filed and which is now pending, is set for hearing in said Circuit Court at the courthouse in Indianapolis, Ind., on the 11th day of May, 1896.

Witness, The clerk and seal of said court, this 4th day of April, 1896.

(L. S.)

JAMES W. FESLER,

THE COURT RECORD. Superior Court.

M. G. McLain, J. P. Baker, Attorneys.

Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. Henry Schwartz vs. Lena Schwartz; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff.

Minnie McCabe vs. Jno. P. McCabe; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff.

Emma S. Rathsom vs. George W. Rathsom; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff.

Olive N. Gifford vs. Samuel P. Gifford; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff.

Serilda Roberts vs. Samuel Roberts; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff. Room 2-Lawson M. Harvey, Judge.

Maria Unger vs. Harry Unger; divorce.
Catherine Tomlinson vs. Henry R. Tomlinson; divorce. Dismissed and costs paid.
Harry E. Dicks vs. L. E. Dicks; divorce.
Dismissed for want of prosecution.
Wm. Bossert et al. vs. Edward O. Bannon; street improvement lies. Dismissed non; street improvement lien. Dismissed by plaintiff and costs paid.

Wm. Gausberg et al. vs. Mary A. Pratt et al.; street improvement lien. Dismissed Albert Womack vs. Lilliana Shelby et al. bond. Judgment vs. plaintiff for costs. Finding for defendant. Alice Webb vs. Peter Webb; support. Disnissed and costs paid. August Baum et al. vs. Wm. E. Klein-smith; injunction and damages. Finding for plaintiff. Perpetual injunction granted vs.

Room 3-Pliny W. Bartholomew, Judge. Thomas Hayes et. al. vs. David Spimble tote. Judgment by agreement for plaintiff Ephraim Pretzfelder vs. Carey E. Cow-ll; to set aside conveyance. Judgment on emurrer vs. plaintiff for costs. Hemrick Lull vs. Indianapolis Chair Manufacturing Company; damages. Judgment on special verdict for defendant. Percival A. Salisbury et al. vs. Clarissa J. Helfer; lien. Dismissed and costs paid.

Mary L. Harrison vs. Walker S. Harri son; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff with custody of children until further order of court. Defendant to pay \$35 per month for Emma N. Bennett vs. John R. Bennett; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff and plain-

tiff prohibited from remarrying for two Samuel E. Perkins et al. vs. Second Bap-tist Church (African.) Dismissed and costs Circuit Court.

Edgar A. Brown, Judge.

Louisa Laube vs. Matilda Alisch's estate. Claim allowed by administrator for \$125 and Louisa Laube vs. Matilda Alisch's estate, Claim allowed by administrator for \$780.69.

Rosena Schmidt vs. Matilda Alisch's estate. Claim allowed for \$114.75 and costs. City vs. Annie Kluge; selling liquor without license. Trial by court. Finding for de-City vs. Henry Tasker, Dismissed by plaintiff at its costs.

New Suits Filed. Wade Scott vs. Washington Allison; dam-ges. Demand, \$200. Superior Court, Cornelius D. Browder et al. vs. Amantha Albert; sewer lien. Superior Court,

National Lumbermans' Bank vs. Joseph Brennan et al; suit on note. Circuit Court. Fifth National Bank of Grand Rapids vs. Joseph Brennan; suit on note. Circuit Court. Kent County Savings Bank vs. Joseph Brennan et al.; suit on note. Circuit Court.
The Old National Bank of Michigan vs.
Joseph Brennan et al.; suit on note. Circuit Court.

Accidental Deaths.

Kansas City Journal. Some interesting statistics have recently been printed in London relative to deaths by accident in Great Britain. From these figures it appears that, while 824 deaths were attributed to railroads in one year there were no less than 1,054 people killed by "vehicles other than railway." Of these, 253 deaths were caused by "vans and wagons," and 372 by "carts." Besides these, 237 deaths are put down as being attributed to and 372 by "carts." Besides these, 257 deaths are put down as being attributed to "horses." The destructiveness of water appears in the item of 2.172 deaths caused by drowning. Lightning killed fifteen people and sunstroke forty-one, while ninety-one died from exposure to cold. No less than 348 of to male sex were sent to their final account by falling down stairs and fifty met their doom by tumbling out of open windows. Sixteen people died from football, while the game of cricket is responsible for the demise of three. Two deaths are ascribed to tight boots and one to barbed wire. In the women are more unfortunate than the men From this source 1,186 females met their death, as against 1,005 men, but when it comes to suicide the men have the eall, as 2,052 males shuffled off the mortal coil by their own hands, while only 677 women committed self-destruction.

For Over-Indulgence

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It preserves and renews the vitality, trengthens the nerves and stimulates the stomach to healthy action.

A REACTION SETS IN

AN INCREASE OF MORE THAN 700 IN LOADED-CAR MOVEMENT.

Proposed War on the Joint Traffic Association - Pacific Const Lines Increasing Train Service.

The train records show that in the week ending April 4 there were received and forwarded at Indianapolis 23,001 cars, 17,320 being oaded, an increase over the number handled in the preceding week of 708 loaded cars, 96 fewer than in the corresponding week of 1895, but 1,021 more than were handled in the corresponding week of 1894. The increase of last week over the preceding week was largely with the Peoria & Eastern, the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and the Beeine division of the Big Four. East-bound the tonnage continues light, and only in shipments of dressed meats, live stock and provisions is the traffic up to the usual April volume. The chief falling off is in export shipments of grain and flour; in other cerealine products the shipments are fully up to the usual amount, but few points in the country, if any, shipping so large a tonnage of corn products as do the cerealine mills and starch works of this city, the shipments for some days reaching a full trainload. In the lower class freights west-bound there has been a marked increase of late, especially in iron structural work. In the higher class freights business is at its maximum for spring, and it is carried at good rates. The north-and-south roads make favorable exhibits, which in some measure are due to the backwartiness of the spring. The Louisville division of the Pennsylvania lines and the Lake Erie & Western are doing an unusually light business. On east-bound business the St. Louis lines make a bad showing. Not in the last twenty years has the St. Louis division of the Big Four, formerly the Indianapolis & St. Louis, done as light a through anapolis & St. Louis, done as light a through ty seats on its lines. The mortgage covers business, and the Vandalia, from week to the entire main line. The deed is made to week, is handling at Indianapolis 300 to 400 the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, which will held the property in trust for the fewer loaded cars than for some years past. | Erie. Local business last week showed a perceptible increase, the manufacturers making large market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS. Shipments of produce and provisions were heavier, and at the stock varia business was better than in any week for some time. On several days one hundred or more carloads of live stock arrived. The Vandaha last week delivered 147 carloads of stock at the yards. Below is given the car movement for the week ending April 4, and for the corresponding weeks of 1895 and 1894:

Penn.—I. & V.... Penn.—J., M. & I.... Penn.—Chicago div....... 602 Penn.—Columbus div 1,466 Total movement23,001 22,083 20,487

Will Lead to Rate Cutting. The radical departure which the Chicago

Great Western makes to-day, by which second-class passengers can ride in that company's sleeping cars, is looked upon by the more conservative passenger men as a device to reduce rates. That the company is senger Association to that effect, and the conditions are such that the Pullman Comthe first time in the railroad history of this country that a road has publicly announced that it would accept second-class tickets in sleeping cars, and the action may lead to a nevolution in sleeping-car charges. The Chicago Great Western is a system of considerable importance. It has its own direct lines between Chicago and Kansas City and St Paul, and a through line between the two first-named cities. With such a system its action cannot but have a powerful influence on all of the other roads in the same territory. This road says that it has been forced to make a change in its sleeping-car rules on account of the tourist sleeping-car com-petition of other roads. While these tourist sleepers are somewhat crude affairs, they are patterned after the ordinary Pullman. The seats are either of wood or rattan. Pullman porters accompany the cars, and, so far as the sleeping accommodations are concerned, there is little difference between them and the first-class sleepers, but there is a wide variance in the rates of the two classes. From Chicago to San Francisco the rate for a berth in a first-class sleeper is \$15.50; the berth rate between the same two cities in a courist sleeper is \$5. This move will mean a great saving to through passengers traveling on second-class tickets. At least 50 per cent. of the transcontinental traffic is secondclass business. Heretofore a person going to the far West on a second-class ticket would either have to sit up all night or pat-ronize a tourist sleeper. Under the new order he will be allowed to buy a berth in a first-class sleeper, leaving Unicago, the charge for which, added to the second-class fare, will about equal the price of a firstclass ticket, which will practically mean a free benth for the price of a first-class ticket.

In the week ending April 4 there were transferred over the Belt road 14,680 cars, against 13,989 in the preceding week. Belt against 806 in the preceding week, and Belt road engines handled on switches located on with all daylight trains for the East and road engines handled 938 carloads of stock, road engines handled on switches located on its line 697 cars, against 537 in the previous week—a total of 16,315 cars handled in the three branches of service, an increase over the number handled in the week ending March 28 of 954 cars.

Traffic Notes.

The Lake Erie & Western had another off week, handling at this point 500 cars, 394 of which were loaded. The Monon handled at Indianapolis last

week 667 cars, 500 being loaded, an increase of two over the preceding week. In the week ending April 4 there were handled at Indianapolis 5,681 empty cars, against 4,910 in the preceding week. The Peoria & Eastern, on both divisions, handled at Indianapolis last week 1,918 loaded cars, an increase of twenty over

the preceding week. The Big Four lines proper handled at Indianapolis last week a total of 11,340 cars, 8,004 being loaded, an increase over the week

ending March 28 of 512 loaded cars. The four Pennsylvania lines handled at this point last week a total of 4,738 cars, 3,336 being loaded. This is a decrease in the loaded car movement as compared with the week ending March 28 of three. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton is the only road which is doing its usual volume of business, last week handling at Indian-apolis a total of 1,156 cars, 829 being loaded, an increase over the preceding week of

The Vandalia last week brought in 1,014 and forwarded West \$21 loaded cars, a total of 1,835, an increase over the preceding week of sixty-seven loaded cars, but considerably below the average weekly movement of many years past.

Personal, Local and General Notes. The Vandalia company has closed the day and night telegraph office at Malcolm. The New York Central is building at some

of its suburban stations very substantial passenger stations, costing \$20,000 each. Th stockholders of the Kansas City, Pitts-burg & Gulf have voted to increase the capital stock from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. A. Anderson has been appointed city tick-et agent of the Pennsylvania Company at Louisville, vice W. W. Dering, promoted. The section men on the Wabash have been doubled in number and a large amount of work is being done on its tracks and

The Nickel-plate company has purchased several thousand tons of heavy steel rail for early delivery, to be laid on the West-The local freight rates on the Wabash have been revised and as a result rates be-

tween some local points have been advanced

while others are lowered. The new equipment of the Baltimore & Ohio is to be purchased on the car-trust plan, 10 per cent. to be paid down and the remainder in installments. C. T. Wright, commercial agent of the Bal-timere & Ohio at Toledo, is to be promoted

to division superintendent May 1, and it is undestood that W. L. Hubbard will succeed The Chicago & Alton has just put on two new passenger trains throughout which are said to be the finest running between Chi-

cago and Kansas City. The Pennsylvania Class P locomotive No. 2106 ran 47,956 miles in 1893, 101,214 in 1894, and 105,075 miles in 1895, a total of 254,245 miles with little or no repairing. The coal-carrying roads of Ohio and Michigan have agreed to advance rates on April 10, but there is reason to believe that all the lines will not live by the agreement.

James Barker, general passenger agent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, has been in the East for several days arranging for representation of the lines he is connected R. B. F. Peirce, receiver of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City, will return from New York to-day, accompanied by some of the gentlemen owning the road, and will go over

the line with them. Wm. Green, general manager of the Bal-timore & Ohio lines, gives notice by cir-cular that A. H. Johnson, engineer of main-

tenance of way, has been relieved of ac-tive duty and granted a leave of absence Freight traffic on the Pennsylvania east

of Pittsburg is again very heavy. One day last week, in the twenty-four hours, 103 trains passed through Harrisburg, hauling 3,383 loaded and 2,663 empty cars, a total of 6,046 cars. Thomas Noonan, general manager of the Central States Dispatch and the Continental line, has reorganized his staff of contracting

agents, retaining A. L. Myer, W. H. Tumy, C. A. Coambs, M. Whalen, C. McLaughlin and F. L. Jackson. The Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City earned in March \$161,835.15, an increase over March, 1895, of \$12,872.09. Since July 1 the road has earned \$1,378,355.69, an increase over the corresponding nine months of the previous year of \$118,434.71.

The resignation of James W. Musson as general manager of the Nickel-plate fast freight line, does not take effect until April 15. It is understood that F. L. Pomeroy will be his successor. Mr. Pomeroy been in railroad service since 1871. C. B. Ryan, general Western passenger agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio, says that ompany's present arrangements for entering Louisville enable it to operate over the Louisville & Nashville tracks from Lexington as freely as if the C. & O. owned the track. A copy of the reorganized N. Y., P. & O. mortgage to the Erie is being filed at coun-

The Pennsylvania has, not including the track of the Vandalia, within the limits of shipments and the commission houses did the Belt road at Indianapolis, forty-seven more than in any week since the belideur miles of main and side track. There are more than in any week since the holidays. Indee section foremen, with six men each,

> has virtually ended and most of the special vestibuled train service will be discontinued his week. It is said that improvements will be made to the roadbeds this summer which will enable the companies to adopt faster chedules next winter.

Logansport with each year is becoming a nore important business point on the Panlines. In March there were handled at the Logansport yards 14,876 loaded cars. The annual report of Yardmaster J. A. Larger shows that in 1895 24,375 more cars were handled at that point than in 1894. The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will be held in the Phila-delphia Academy of Music April 13. Speeches will be made by President Roberts, Vice President Brooks and others. The directors will in the evening give a banquet to Presi-

had several men employed who patrol the tracks where there are high cliffs and stone or dirt is liable to roll down. In the course of the winter months more than one accident has been prevented by this precaution, as it is almost impossible to prevent stone working out from the hills and rolling down and sometimes masses of rock come down

Trunk line and Joint Traffic officials say that but little reliance can be placed on the tonnage statistics sent from Chicago on east-bound business, the figures often being manipulated to create an impression that one of the ten roads is getting much more than its share of business. An effort will be made to prevent such statistics being obtained. West-bound tonnage figures for the trunk lines would be interestng, but the lines invariably refuse to make

The special grain committee of the Produce Exchange of New York has reported to the board of managers that it has been unable to obtain any concessions in the matter of differential rates from the Joint Traffic Association, and now asks permission to employ counsel to fight the railroad poll before the Legislature and in the Interstate-commerce Commission. Meanwhile, the commercial bodies of Philadelphia, Bal-timore and Boston are not worrying over the situation, so satisfied are they that what has been a custom for years, and a just one, will not be disturbed. The Monon almost daily is making fast runs, which give evidence that its power and track are second to none, and it is evi-

dent that President Thomas, when he said that on no road in this country has there been a greater improvement in track than on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago lines was correct. Three new heavy passenger en-gines are in service on the Indianapolis division, and a late train is an exception. In fact, at Indianapolis or Chicago, in the last two months, but one or two trains have been late in arriving, and these delays were caused by waiting for connections. J. E. Turner, district passenger agent of

he Northern Pacific, reports a strong revival of railroad business in their section of the country, and makes the announce-ment that the Northern Pacific will inaugurate a new double daily transcontinental passenger service between St. Paul and Port-land, Ore., on April 12. The new trains will consist of an overland flyer to leave St. Paul about 3:15 p. m., making the through run to Puget sound in about sixty-five hours, which will be seven hours faster than the present schedule. The second train will leave St. Paul at 8 p. m., making a through schedule to North Pacific coast points about seventy-East-bound, the new fast train will leave Portland about 5 p. m., Puget sound points about 11 p. m., arriving at St. Paul the third evening. The second train will leave Portland about 11 p. m. and Puget South. The inauguration of this new schedule by the Northern Pacific is strong evidence of the revival of railroad affairs in that direction, as none of the Northern transcontinental lines has been operating a double daily train service for the past three years.

MENELEK ON RELIGION.

He Shows that He Can Hold His Own in a Theological Discussion.

Paris Le Figaro. Negus Menelek, of Abyssinia, addressed the following letter to Mr. F. S. R. Clarke, an English missionary, on Feb. 3: "You are mistaken in believing that I do not care for your prayers. All prayers of believers are dear to me, even when they come from the children of Europe. Not all are aggressors in my kingdom; not all commit the imquity of attacking those whom they hope to find weaker than themselves; not all have bent the knee before Baal, the god of destruction and the slaughterer of brothers. Many, I am sure, still truly adore the God of the Cross, the God of justice and peace. With them I feel in perfect communion of faith and I am happy that they pray for me, for my household, and my people. "I only wish that they would make truth dwell in the sanctuary, and that instead of a mutilated gospel which explains the confusion and the infidelity of the people of Europe, they would return and lead others back to the true gospel which began with the creation of the world.

"By what right do they efface the whole portion of it which precedes the coming of Jesus Christ, and have they done away with

what God established for all time?

"What you call the Old Testament is as true as the New, and what is contained in t must be respected and observed by those who follow Jesus and the apostles, announced by the prophets. "Never did Jesus abolish the distinctive mark of his race, since He was subjected to it by his holy mother on the eighth day. To suppress thus what God established 'from age to age and from forever to forever,' is to weaken the faith, is to furnish the same spectacle shown by the Christians of Europe. It is not only without that they use violence but also within, against the Jews who are, nevertheless. Christian souls, and to whom we owe our Saviour. There are more than 300,000 of them in my kingdom, and, though they enjoy almost complete independence, they are obedient and industrious subjects, They never conspire, pay all tributes and respect our abuna as much as do the Christians. If they are worse in Europe, it is because the Christians, too, are worse. Our Lord Jesus forgave them on the cross. Why should we persecute them? You, at least, do not persecute them. May the other Chris-

ing neck and neck, were half way to Allaire, a stiff fence bomed up before them. Dr. Lindley took it first. His horse Shamrock stumbled on the rail, and, turning a complete somersault, came down in a heap on his back and lay there. Mr Gould, who was four lengths behind, steadled Turk and tried what is known as the "double jump," but even as Turk arose at the obstacle the horse's feet slipped. Mr. Gould fell out of the saddle head foremost over the horse's head. He saw the body of the horse falling "What you need is to return to our God. to observe all Hls ordinances, to no longer separate Moses and the prophets from the on him and struggled blindly out of reach as Turk struck the ground half a foot clear of him. Dr. Lindley, although injured, struggled to his feet and ran to Mr. Gould's apostles or St. Peter from St. Paul. Who-ever wishes to serve God must humble him-self and obey. You know that, envoy of God. Teach it in Europe and Asia. I am having it taught in Africa.

NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL. Meantime Mr. Gould was slowly struggling back to consciousness. It was found that his hip was sprained. The injured men were Resume of the Principal Events taken to Lakewood as soon as a carriage Chronicled in the Issue of April 5. could be procured. Mr. Gould came to this city this evening. His secretary said he was suffering from a sprain and shock, but expected to be about in a few days. Commonwealer Coxey is making a tour Electricity to be used for canal-boat motive

J. G. Fair's Widow.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—A sensational story in an evening paper states that Mrs. Nellie Craven, a public school principal, and witness to the late James G. Fair's so-called "penciled" will, has a marriage contract in which the dead millionaire acknowledges her as his wife. It is also said that Mrs. Craven has deeds to several valuable pieces of real property, including some of the most valuable property comprised in the Fair estate. Another of Mrs. Craven's valuable possessions is a check for \$100,000, signed by James sions is a check for \$100,000, signed by James G. Fair, and made payable to Dr. Levingstone, executor of the pencil will. Across the check is written, "Not to be presented until after the probate of the will." Mrs. Craven, it is also stated, has a letter in Fair's handwriting, the contents constituting a duplication of the penciled will. The marriage contract is in Mrs. Craven's handwriting. All of these alleged developments threaten prolonged litigation, and the attorneys of the Fair children are trying to effect a compromise which will satisfy all the opposing interests. Some of the attorneys interested in the case pronounce the alleged terested in the case pronounce the alleged marriage contract, deeds and checks to be

Dr. Levingston wants \$500,000 for the interest which, as one of the executors of the will, he and some of his friends possess in the estate of James G. Fair. Two of the children of the dead millionaire and some other legatees recognize that the physician has very valuable rights in the matter, but they have thus far offered only \$300,000 to compromise. The physician is not inclined to recede from his demand for half a million. Several conferences have been held, but no agreement has been reached. All but one of the interested parties are easer to comthe interested parties are eager to com-promise, and it is believed that within a week there will be mutual concessions and a

sweeping machine, was killed at South street by a J., M. & I. train. Evangelical Conference. WABASH, Ind., April 4.—The conference of the Evangelical Church held at Urbana, this county, was called to order at 8:30 o'clock this morning by Bishop S. C. Breyfogel. After the usual opening services the meeting was addressed by Professor Umbach in the interest of the Northwestern College and Union Bible Institute, at Naperville, Ill. Rev. T. C. Mechel brought greetings from the Michigan Conference. Rev. W. J. Vigus, of Indianapolis, State agent for the American Bible Society, addressed the conference. This afternoon the report Harry B. Gates, in a complaint, charges that the State Life Insurance Company is Congressman Watson, who was in the city Saturday, emphasized the statement that he will not be a candidate for a State An effort is making among young men to organize a club to wear knickerbockers as the conference. This afternoon the report of the statistical committee showed the whole number of members of the conference to be 10,191; number of converts this year, 1,277; amount of missionary money collected, \$8,389.40; amount collected for all purposes, \$64,622.20; average per member, \$6.34. Rev. C. Wendel was received from the Des Moines Conference, and Rev. T. Finbiner from the Illinois Conference. Rev. A. S. Fisher was re-elected statistical secretary. The conference. The Vandalia Railroad Company prepares to head off the street-car company from crossing the Vandalla at Kentucky avenue Rev. Sol C. Dickey explains the difference between the States of Illinois and Indiana and the National Beard of Presbyterian re-elected statistical secretary. The con ence closed with an address by Rev. J. C.

Winchester's Woman's Club. WINCHESTER, Ind., April 4.—In the autumn of 1891 a number of Winchester ladies organized a club which they styled "The Woman's Club." Their first year's work was devoted to the study of American poets, the next three years to the study of American history and literature, while this year has been devoted to miscellaneous literature. In the arrangement of the programme this year the club has aimed to give special prominence to some country or distinguished author at a given neeting, the name of the country or author giving name to the day, this being Scotch day. Among the papers read were the following: "Robert Louis and Fannie Stephenson," "Memoirs of Fleming Jen-kins" and "Kidnaped." Mrs. W. O. Smith was selected as a delegate to the Indiana Union of Literary Clubs, which meets at Connersville June 3, 4 and 5.

J. N. Huston's General Assignment. CONNERSVILLE, Ind., April 4.—James M. McIntosh has been named by Hon. James N. Huston as assignee for all his property of whatever description, with the understanding that all creditors will be placed on an equal footing. Mr. Huston is in Denver, Coh., for his health, and the assignment papers were issued there, being received here yesterday for record. Following the failure of the Connersville Citizens' Bank here recently, Mr. Huston filed a mortgage on most of his proce-Huston filed a mortgage on most of his property, and this assignment was the last resort of Mr. Huston to secure his creditors. The exact amount of Mr. Huston's liabilities are not known, but it is said they are much in

excess of his assets. An Old "Liberty Coin." SPENCER, Ind., April 4.—Edward Spear, of this county, picked up a peculiar coin this week, which his father exhibited in town to-day. It is about the thickness of a two-cent piece, a little larger, just fitting inside the milled rim of a fifty-cent piece. It resembles the two-cent piece on one side. Th words "United States of America" appear circling inside the rim. A wreath incloses the inscription, "Liberty, 1838." On the center of the reverse side is the form of a semi-nude negress, kneeling in shackles, her hands raised and her face looking upward. Encircounsel for the defense have been using all due diligence in securing evidence. It is known that the counsel for both Jackson and Walling are working together.

A Murderer's Graveyard. MOLINE, Ill., April 4.-All day men have been digging over Henry Bastian's farmyard, near Milan, after further links in the chain of evidence against Bastlan, the sui-cide and supposed murderer of Fred Kuschnumber of his statements. It is believed mann. Since the finding of John Lauderbach's remains another skull has been found, also an old tin basin containing co-agulated blood and human hair, believed to inaccuracies. At least that is the rumor. Jailer Bitzer is now closbe from a third victim. It is now believed that Bastian's farm will be found a murdenied them, but they do not complain about the ordinary fail fare. Considerable of the time is passed in reading. Any religious papers or books sent them they are allowed to read. Also periodicals. derer's graveyard. Carrie Bastian, a sister gave conflicting testimony at the inquest of the bodies of Fred Kuschmann and John Lauderbach. Excitement runs high in th ounty over the discoveries.

Tuberculosis in Cattle. PITTSBURG, April 4.—As a result of a test made at Economy Pittsburg will probably require all dairymen to furnish clean bills for all cows used in their business. Trustee Dus recently decided before selling a herd of blooded cows to a dairy company to have the herd tested with tuberculin for tuberculosis. The result showed that 5 per the cows were diseased. This alarming condition in a place supposedly pure has stirred up the Ohio valley and Sewickly Boards of Health, and on Monday they will require all dairymen to furnish bills of health for all their cattle. Steps have been taken in Pittsburg looking to the same end.

Muncie Commercial Travelers. MUNCIE, Ind., April 4.—This evening Muncie "Post R," of the Travelers' Protec-tive Association of America, was organized under the direction of State president, Lem N. Hopewell, State secretary W. L. Duen-wig and C. R. Duffin, chairman of the national executive committee, all of Terre Haute. The officers elected were: President, Joseph E. Crews; vice president, F. L. Shinkle; secretary and treasurer, C. M. Rich; directors, Frank Tappan, Eli Hoover, W. C. Greer, J. G. Thomas, Harry Dungan were deafening. At 150 the applause was renewed. With his one-hundred-and-sixtyand Frank Farquhar. The post has eight-een members and will soon double the number and secure lodge rooms.

a three-cushion carom. This was, indeed, a lucky thirteenth for Schaefer, and he received an ovation. The score then stood: Ives, 287; Schaefer, 278. Neither man scored Bradley Versus McKinley. CINCINNATI, O., April 4.—Specials to the Commercial Gazette shows that there were hard contests to-day between the Bradley and McKinley men at county conventions to slight lead which Schaefer held and ran up a fine bunch of eighty-three. Schaefer then made another wonderful run, adding 159 to select delegates to the State Republican con-vention at Louisville, April 15. Of the four-teen conventions heard from to-day Bradley received the instructions of eight and Mc-In the last inning Schaefer required just forty-seven points to finish the game, and Kinley of six. Eighteen county conventions have irstructed for McKinley against their State favorite. Of the forty-six counties out he got them in an unfinished run, beating of the 119 in the State that have held convenin Chicago next month. The second series will open in Boston on April 13. Summary: tions up to to-night the tally shows 448 delegates for Bradley and 212 for McKinley. Ives—48, 0, 11, 129, 34, 1, 9, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 33, 0, 83, 0, 4, 67, 34, 79—534. Highest run, 129; average, 26 13-20.

Delaware County Prohis on Deck. MUNCIE, Ind., April 4.-The Prohibitionists of Delaware county met to-day and selected the following county ticket: Joint Senator, John Powers; Representative, T. S. Hutson; treasurer, Thomas Bartlet; sheriff, B. F. Whitehair; prosecutor, Washington Maynard; surveyor, J. R. Griffith; coroner, Dr. E. W. Ellis; assessor, Milo Goodpasture; commissioners, Mark Swearingen and Clark Sanders. The newspapers were censured for printing advertisements from men who want liquor licenses. Elder Hark-ins, of Anderson, talked for two hours.

Democratic Ticket in Hancock. GREENFIELD, Ind., April 4.—The Democrats of Hancock county held their primaries to-day, and returns from a majority of the precincts up to midnight indicate the following nominations: Representative, Montgomery Marsh; prosecutor, John F. Wiggins; treasurer, Theodore Smith; sheriff, Noah Speagal; commissioners, George Crider and John Manche; surveyor, William Cleary; assessor, Homer Leonard; coroner, Dr. J. E. Lummus.

Lebanon Citizens' Ticket. LEBANON, Ind., April 4.-In response to a call a big mass meeting was held in the courthouse here to-night and a citizens' ticket was put in the field. Wright Sims and J. M. Batterton, Republicans, and James Garner and Mark Jones, Democrats, were nominated for councilmen. The meeting is the result of the recent electric-light contract

Jod. Teach it in Europe and Asia. I am assistance, where he lay stunned and motionless. Then, one by one, the stragglers tionless. Then, one by one, the stragglers with vou.

As to Lovers.

W. D. Howells.

"All the world loves a lover," we know was dislocated, was wrenched into place.

As to Lovers.

true only in a very restricted sense. In fact many lovers are disgusting to the spectator; they make you ashamed for your species and give you the creeps for themselves. They are without taste and without tact, and flaunt their infatuation in your eyes as if it were a merit; really, they are bores and ought not to be allowed anywhere while they are at the worst. When it comes to putting them on the stage they are usually made so loathsome that you would like to have in the police and suppress them; the kissing and cuddling in which they express their passion are humiliating; you feel that lovers in real life would act so if they dared.

FEMININE SEARCHERS. One of Them Gives Some Leaves from

Her Experience. Philadelphia Telegraph. When I attended at one of the most in portant metropolitan police stations, and sought an interview with the female searcher I anticipated the pleasure of a little chat with a perfect ogress. To my surprise, for I found the searcher to be a mildmannered, pleasant-faced little woman, with quite a cheery smile and an absolutely motherly air about her. She dropped an old-fashioned courtesy when the inspector introduced her to me, and seemed quite taken aback when informed that the dignity of being interviewed was to be conferred upon

"I've been here some years now, and the task of searching the prisoners is so famil-iar that I hardly notice what happens," said she. "Every female prisoner brought in is at once searched, you know. I take them down to the cells, and they have then them down to the cells, and they have then to remove every article of clothing. Everything found in their pockets or not necessary to be worn is taken from them and, of course, returned if really their property when they are discharged. Each garment I carefully feel over as I take it from them, and it is now very seldom that I miss anything that may be there. A woman was brought in yesterday charged with stealing a watch. Find it I couldn't, though I searched every inch of each article of clothing. Just as I was giving up in despair I thought of feeling in the shoes which she had carelessly taken off. In the left shoe there was the missing watch. The woman had been walking about with her foot screwed up and the watch in the toe of her shoe.

her shoe.
"Needless to say, I always feel in their hair. Several times stolen articles have been secreted in the nair, and when it is worn in a 'bun' the feat is an easy one. Another prisoner had rolled her hair around a fiveprisoner had rolled her hair around a fivepound note. There are two of us here, and
if the prisoner is at all violent both assist in
the search. But it is very seldom that
women are refractory. They know that violence is of no use, and, needless to say, we
make the task of searching as pleasant for
them as it can be made. Bad language, as
you may imagine, we are used to, and some
prisoners get in a terrible rage when you
light upon hidden stolen property. When
bustles were in fashion many articles were
secreted in them, one woman having a dozen pieces of jewelry so packed away. The
weight of the bustle betrayed it. weight of the bustle betrayed it.
"I also always look well in their mouths, making them lift up the tongue, for some habitual criminals are very clever at hiding rings and other small articles in this way. rings and other small articles in this way. There was a woman here charged with stealing a wedding ring. I searched her thoroughly, examined her mouth, but could find nothing. The prisoner had had a deal too much to drink, and, as often happens, I was directed to sit with her all night. I did. At first she talked, then went to sleep. Suddenly she started up, seemed as if about to choke, coughed violently, and the ring fell from her mouth to the floor of the cell. How she had hidden it, to this day I cannot imagine.

not imagine. "There is no special qualification for th post of searching at a police station. If you know an inspector, and he speaks for you know an inspector, and he speaks for you when there is a vacancy, you may get taken on if you have a good character. Plenty of applicants there are always. Most prisoners take things very quietly, and five out of six go calmly to sleep. The drunken ones are a great nuisance, but some who come here often grow to regard me quite as a personal friend, and begin to tell me of their doings directly I take them in hand. Sometimes they glare at me and say, 'Don't lay a finger on me,' but with a bit of coaxing I usually manage to pacify them, and the search proceeds peacefully."

The Contributor's Idea.

Chicago Tribune. "Your verses are very good, miss," said the editor in his kindest manner, "but we cannot possibly use them. Our columns are too crowded." "Can't you leave out some of that stuff you publish under the head of 'Wanted?" suggested the poetess. "It is very uninteresting."

Plumpness is prosperity, good nature, hap-It is not to piness. shiver with every cold against coughs, shelter from Neuralgia, shield against nervous prostration; better than all -security from germs of Consumption and an escape from a thousand aches and pains which cling to a poorly nourished body. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites will make thin people not over-fat, but plump. Itsmoothesout the wrinkles and brings the dimples back.

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"I had kidney trouble badly. Doctors prescribed for me, and I followed their advice, but found no relief until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Oh! what a relief it is, not to have that tired feeling day after day, in the morning as much as at night after a

hard day's work, and to be free from all pains caused by Ovarian and Womb troubles. I cannot express my gratitude. I hope and pray that other suffering women will realize the truth and importance of my statement, and accept the relief that is sure to attend the use of the Pinkham Medicine."-MRS. JAMES PARRISH, 2501 Marshall St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

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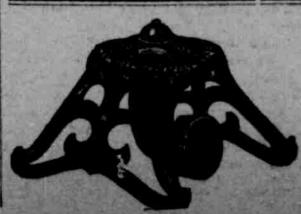
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